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East Northfield, Mass. 8 o'clock

AUGUST 26

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Featuring

Jean Tolley, Mary MacLaren, William Bailey
and Louis Wolheim.

An adventure story of New York, San Francisco and the
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The first production to show under-water scenes in natural
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Also Current Events

AUGUST 30

KING OF WILD HORSES

Featuring Rex, the Stallion

Billy Blair, a cowpuncher, is determined to win the honor of capturing a wild stallion who is monarch of the plains and leader of a band of wild mares. Never has this horse felt the hand of man, nor the weight of a saddle. He maintains his leadership by fighting off every stallion who would usurp his throne.

Blair pursues him day after day, up mountains, over dangerous trails, through a maze of caverns, without success. Then a forest fire traps the horse. His great fear of the fire enables the man not only to capture the beautiful creature but to save him from destruction. At last the beast learns of the kindness of man to him. He gives his devotion and loyalty and is instrumental in uncovering a cattle stealing plot.

A story that commands and holds your interest.

Also OUR GANG COMEDY

SEPTEMBER 1

YANKEE CONSUL

with Douglass McLean

A young American is forced by circumstances into impersonating the American consul at Rio de Janeiro, with exciting and amusing results.

Also Current Events

SEPTEMBER 5

BOY OF FLANDERS

Adapted from short story by Ouida "A Dog of Flanders."

Jackie is a ragged little chap, living with his blind grandfather, and they eke out an existence by delivering milk. The boy's obsession is drawing, and he uses any bit of crayon or chalk he can find, making his pictures on pieces of board. He acquires the dog when a peddler leaves the animal to die in the road. When the grandfather dies, Jackie and the dog make their home in a haystack, until his talent wins recognition and a prize from a visiting artist.

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WINCHESTER, N. H.

WAYS WITH VEGETABLES

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Brattleboro, Vermont.

TOWN COMMITTEE FAVORS COOLIDGE-DAWES CLUB

State Will Aid in Organization of
Local Club

The republican town committee held a meeting at the home of Dr. R. H. Philbrick on Wednesday evening, with C. S. Warner, chairman, presiding.

The purpose of the meeting was to consider the advisability of organizing a Coolidge-Dawes club in Northfield, before which club the matter had been laid by a meeting of citizens.

The committee voted to instruct the chairman to confer with the state republican committee in regard to securing campaign speakers for the last week in August. The chairman of the local committee has received a letter from Chairman Foss of the state republican committee in which he states that William M. Butler of the national committee urges towns to organize Coolidge-Dawes clubs and also urges the cooperation of the town committees with clubs already formed. Mr. Foss urged the Northfield republican town committee to give the matter of organizing such a club thoughtful consideration, and offered assistance. The state committee for this work.

The committee favors the organization of a Coolidge-Dawes club and are planning a meeting for all citizens for this purpose in the near future.

TOBACCO CROPS RUINED BY SUNDAY'S HAILSTORM

Much Damage Reported to Other
Crops in Southern Part of Town.

The severe electrical storm here Sunday evening was accompanied by hail in the southern part of the town. Joseph Cimbalist, who has a farm on the road to Mt. Hermon, lost nine acres of tobacco, which was ruined by the hail. A large field owned by F. A. Davis, his neighbor on the west, was ruined. At Northfield Farms, at the farm of D. M. Jewett, it hailed for three minutes, ruining 25 acres of corn, five acres of onions, 12 acres of cucumbers, and a large field of tobacco. His next neighbor south, John Chudzki, lost three acres of tobacco. Other farms suffered somewhat from the hail. Northfield and East Northfield escaped the hail. Some of the tobacco fields were insured.

BARNES FARM IN VERNON IS SOLD

A. Lee Barnes to Be Associated
With Father in Florida.

The gladiolus farm which A. Lee Barnes of Vernon, formerly of Brattleboro, has established in Orange City, Fla., is proving an attractive, profitable venture, and during the coming season Mr. Barnes plans to have associated with him his son, A. Lee Barnes of Vernon.

A. Lee Barnes has sold his Vernon farm to Harold E. Akley of Vernon, who is employed at the power plant of the Connecticut River Power Co., and Mr. Akley plans to take possession at once, moving to the farm and selling the house which he now occupies. The farm comprises about 175 acres and the homestead, which is the southerly house of the two which Mr. Barnes has owned. The farm has been owned in the Barnes family over 20 years and the houses were built some 10 years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Barnes and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Barnes plan to go to Florida Aug. 20 to stay through the winter. The Barnes gladiolus farm comprises about 10 acres, one-half of which is devoted to the growing of gladioli. Mr. Barnes has expended several thousand dollars in its development. Only the flowers have been put on the market thus far and these are shipped in moss to Philadelphia and other northern cities. The work is conducted under the personal supervision of A. G. Barnes. The government has passed a law prohibiting the importation of bulbs into this country hereafter, therefore a large field in this line is opening up to men of vision.

Greenfield Plans For Big Fair

Plans now under way by the officials of the Live Wire Fair at Greenfield, Mass., are designed to make this season's show the most notable of all western New England fairs. As a stellar attraction the entertainment committee has secured the Guided Wonders, a quartet of speedy pacers which without guide or urging of any kind will do a half mile in 1.04. This remarkable attraction will be seen at but one Massachusetts fair other than in Greenfield and that fair is located in the eastern part of the state.

Other attractions will be a grand display of fireworks on the opening, a high quality and expensive program of vaudeville booked through Keith's theatre, three days of light harness racing for \$5,000 in purses, the largest exhibit of any county fair in New England, a big exhibition hall, a monster midway and music by two fine bands. The dates of the fair are: Night shows, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, September 8, 9 and 10; day shows, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, September 9, 10 and 11.

Ideas Are Worth Money.

Mrs. C. E. Bittinger has received three cash awards from the Good Housekeeping Institute for three "discoveries" of ideas on home science. They were: (1) An aid in dressmaking; (2) Protection of children's games and toys; (3) To shell pop corn easily.

The Good Housekeeping Institute is conducted by the Good Housekeeping magazine.

RECORDS BROKEN AT GENERAL CONFERENCE

Dr. Jones' Class for Ministers Proves
Most Popular

Last Sunday 1041 people were registered on the campus for the second Sunday of the General conference. This breaks all previous registrations on the campus. Every available room was taken in the hotel and many of the boarding houses in town were full. So great was the crowd that came from the outside to listen to Dr. J. D. Jones of Bournemouth, England, speak, that it was necessary to turn some away from the morning service in the Auditorium, where over 2500 were accommodated. As the conference this year is three days longer than that of last year there is little doubt but what the total registration will far exceed that of many years previous.

One of the real joys of the conference this year has been the class conducted for ministers by Dr. J. D. Jones. Two extra days were given Dr. Jones because of the increasing popularity of his lectures on the "Teachings of Christ". The leader is foremost among those at the head of religious thought in England, and it would be hard to estimate the wonderful good resulting to the ministers and laymen who attended the class. The gracious personality of Dr. Jones will be felt in many places in America during the next years as an outcome of his teachings during these last two weeks in Northfield. On all sides have been heard the great appreciation of his work.

On Tuesday Dr. Len G. Broughton commenced a series of three addresses for ministers in Sage chapel on the subject, "Practical Problems in the Life of Christ". Yesterday morning Nolan R. Beat, editor of "The Continent", started a class for ministers in Sage chapel.

Dr. John Gardner last Tuesday concluded his eleven o'clock addresses in the Auditorium on "A Modern Interpretation of Sin and Redemption". These talks by Dr. Gardner drew large crowds every day, and the speaker in a very inspiring manner dealt with themes which are too often dealt with in a very unsatisfactory manner.

Melvin Trotter arrived at the end of last week, and has been the usual source of power that he is every year. Several meetings have been conducted by him in Sage chapel for the young people, and he has been one of the popular Round Top speakers.

The conference closes this Sunday evening. The speaker at both the morning and evening sessions will be Dr. Jones, and Melvin Trotter will lead the Round Top meeting.

Yesterday afternoon a benefit concert was given in the Auditorium in the interest of the Virginia Fresh Air camp, where over a hundred little girls from New York have been entertained this summer. The Lotus quartet, assisted with the local talent in making the concert a very successful event.

Last evening the young people employed on the campus held their annual stunt night on the lawn of the Birthplace. The true youthful spirit prevailed throughout the whole evening, which ended with the serving of refreshments.

The men at the conference seem to be a very lively crowd this year. Tennis tournaments have been in progress every day, and a keen rivalry has been developed in the different halls by the baseball games that have been played.

LEAGUE AND ALLIANCE TO HOLD "BACON BAT"

Social Picnic With Program of Sports
At Forest Lake, Winchester.

The Unitarian Laymen's League and the Woman's Alliance will hold a "bacon bat" at Forest lake, in Winchester, N. H., on Wednesday, Aug. 27, at 1:30 p.m.

Dinner will consist of basket lunch and bacon, sweet corn and such food as can be easily cooked over a small stove or camp stove.

Soft drinks and ice cream can be bought on the grounds. A program of sports is being arranged.

Base Ball Organization.

At the meeting of the Northfield base ball association, last Monday evening, the following were elected officers of the 1924 Northfield base ball team: President, Henry Johnson; vice president, Mr. Shearer; secretary, James Alger; treasurer, Frank Anderson; manager, John Broderick; custodian, Philip Porter. A game will be played between Northfield and West Swasey at the latter place on Thursday, August 21, as part of the celebration of Old Home day.

Foursome Golf Match Planned

A foursome golf match will be played on the nine-hole golf course of The Northfield on Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 20, at 2 o'clock.

The players are: Willie Dow, professional for the Greenfield course; Eddie Karouac, professional for the Northfield course; Albert Johnson of Mount Hermon, and Philip Porter of East Northfield.

Dow and Porter will be matched against Karouac and Johnson. All interested are invited.

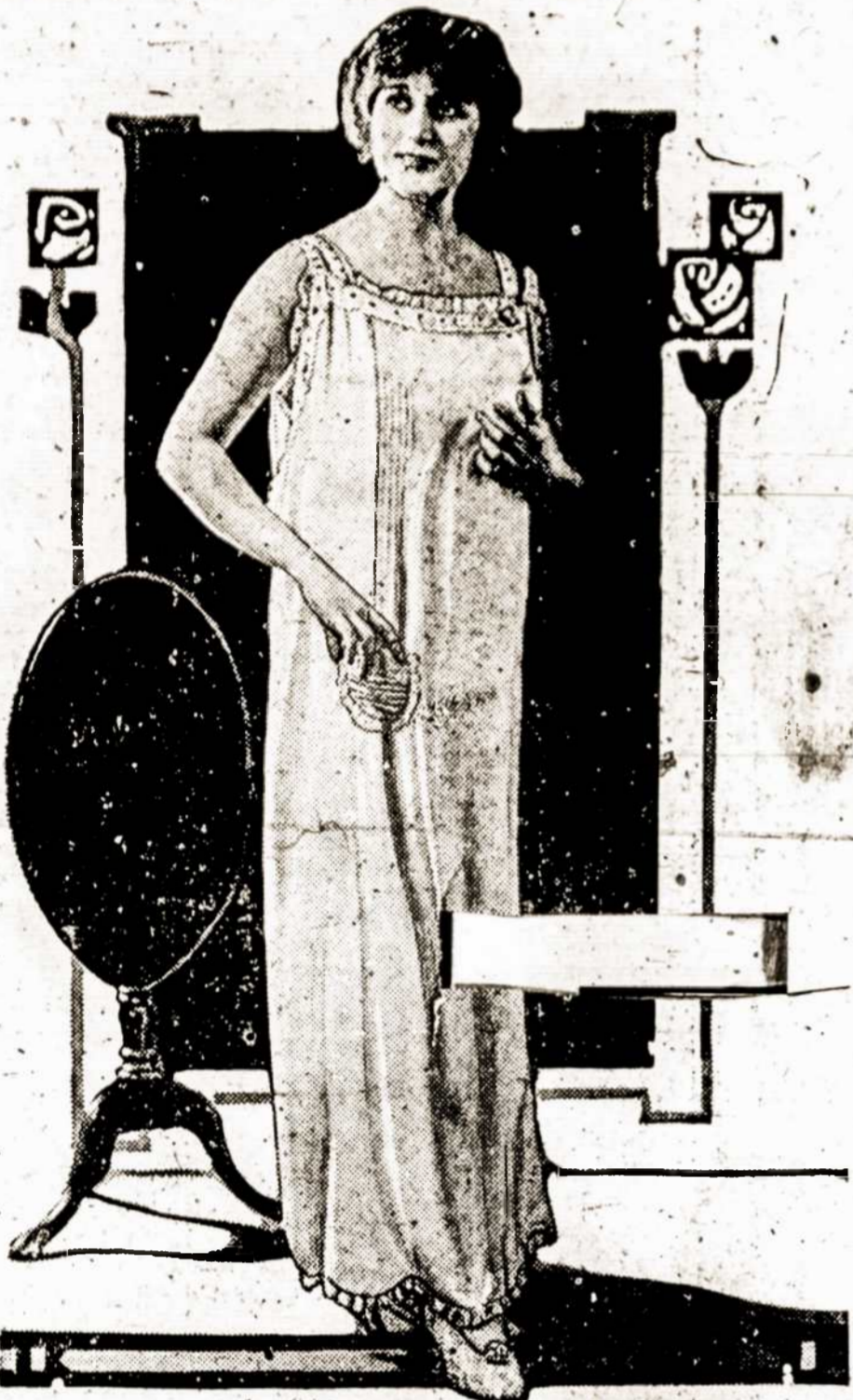
The committee for the September meeting of the Laymen's League of the Unitarian church is: A. H. Mattson, E. M. Morgan, Chauncey Newton and Roderick Parker.

LURE OF DAINY LINGERIE; WIDE-BRIM DRESS HAT NEXT

THE lure of dainty lingerie gables is not sweetened by the touch of a soft silken nightgown lace-edged and beribboned? Or whose waking hours are not filled with dreams of a hope-chest, which shall be the receptacle for delectable garments as lovely as the one shown in the picture?

It is fine detail which counts in the making of one's lingerie. A touch here and there bespeaks individual charm.

It would almost seem as if the little cloche has had most of us hypnotized into wearing it, and it only, for these several seasons past. However, with the coming of summer, the spell was broken, and the wide-brim dress hat has come into its own once more. At least, the honors are divided between narrow cloche brims and the wide picturesque bonnet kind, such as are grouped in the illustration. Very advanced models include for



LACE-EDGED AND BE-RIBBONED

such as, for instance, the little pocket on the silken gown of this illustration. Then, too, the lace-trimmed scallops at the hem line suggest a clever finish.

Ever so many attractive materials are available for lingerie sets just now. There is a very lovely small figured jacquard crepe and a fabric highly commendable is what is called triple voile, the same in dainty shades, leading among which are palest green and the handsome peach tones. (Crepes back satin is also a favorite, and it launders to perfection.)

Collectively one's lingerie represents a rainbow of enchanting flower shades. Even the lace trimmings are dyed to match in some instances. Novelty is

late summer or midseason wear a few wider-brimmed models of black velvet, faced with white straw. One very choice model of this description has a broad sash of white organdie tied about the crown, brought to a huge bow of many loops at the front.

Peach color is such a favorite millinery shade, and has been throughout the summer season. Tulle silk in this delectable color tops the large leghorn mushroom worn by the charming young woman with the parasol in the picture. There is a handsome multi-colored chenille embroidery covering the crown tip. The parasol is also of peach-colored silk.

Just the type of hat which most of us consider ideal for occasions for-



SHOWS BONNET TENDENCY

registered in the trimming of narrow black lace edgings and insertions which adorn colorful garments.

Lingerie sets in flower-like colors have little hand-work bouquets done in natural colorings. Here is where home talent finds opportunity to create garments at minimum cost.

New in the lingerie class is the nightgown of glove silk. Models include the simple strap design with tiny ventral lace edge, and round neck types which show insets of lace.

Lavish detail work which some of the handsomest garments boast stresses drawn threads with intricateations of net or lace.

mat and informal, is the black satin, wide-brimmed bonnet shown to the right in this group. A swath of maline across the brim front and sides of deep pink raffia added to its charm. Picot ribbon fashioned into flat roses, and floating into streamers at one side, makes beautiful the large citron yellow chiffon chapeau, pictured in the oval below.

Large dressy hats of transparent hair and lace will hold good until the finale of the summer season. The fact that so many of the lace models are in ecru color or darker browns presages their favor until cool weather.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.
(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

The KITCHEN CABINET

WEEKLY MENU SUGGESTIONS

SUNDAY—Breakfast: Drop doughnuts. Dinner: Fricassee chicken. Supper: Bread and milk.

MONDAY—Breakfast: Blueberries, oatmeal. Dinner: Codfish, white sauce, baked potatoes. Supper: Lettuce salad, Parker house rolls.

TUESDAY—Breakfast: Bran bread. Dinner: Boiled dinner, blueberry pudding. Supper: Potato salad.

WEDNESDAY—Breakfast: Boiled dinner hash. Dinner: Steak, lemon cheese cakes. Supper: Sponge cake.

THURSDAY—Breakfast: Griddle cakes. Dinner: Roast of beef, browned potatoes. Supper: Omelet.

FRIDAY—Breakfast: Poached eggs, buttered toast. Dinner: Salmon loaf, creamed peas. Supper: New onions, egg sandwiches.

SATURDAY—Breakfast: Ham and eggs. Dinner: Baked beans. Supper: Coffee cake.

Drop Doughnuts.

Take one egg well beaten, add one-half cupful of sugar, a pinch of ginger and grated lemon peel, one and one-half cupfuls of sifted flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, a pinch of salt, one-half cupful of milk. Mix and drop by teaspoonfuls into hot fat. When cool roll in powdered sugar.

Bran Bread.

Mix together two tablespoonfuls of sugar, one teaspoonful of salt and one well-beaten egg. Add one-half cupful of molasses, two cupfuls of sour milk, one teaspoonful of soda dissolved in the milk. Stir in slowly two cupfuls of bran, the same each of white and graham flour. Lastly add one-half teaspoonful of baking powder, one-half cupful of raisins and bake in two loaves forty-five minutes.

Lemon Cheese Cakes.

Make small individual pies either in small tins or in gem pans and fill with the following: Take one egg, three tablespoonfuls of sugar, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of salt, the grated rind of a lemon, one tablespoonful of the juice, one-fourth cupful of sponge-cake crumbs. Beat the yolk of the egg, add the sugar, salt, lemon juice, rind and cake crumbs, mix well and fold in the white of the egg beaten dry. Bake in the pastry-lined shells until the filling is set.

When right you can afford to keep your temper; when wrong you cannot afford to lose it.—Gordon Graham.

WAYS WITH VEGETABLES

The fresh succulent vegetables of the summer are so wholesome that they should be served in variety all during the season.

Just plain lettuce served with a good dressing is a salad which none will refuse.

Russian Salad Dressing—Mix together one-fourth of a cupful of olive oil, one teaspoonful of vinegar, one-fourth of a teaspoonful each of mustard, salt and paprika and one-fourth of a cupful of chili sauce; mix well and add gradually one-half cupful of mayonnaise, beating it in with an egg beater.

Potato O'Brien—Make a sauce of one tablespoonful each of flour and fat and one-half cupful of skim milk, one teaspoonful of salt and a dash of pepper. Mix two cupfuls of diced, cooked potato with one green pepper cooked and chopped and one-half cupful of cheese. Mix with the white sauce and put into a baking dish and brown in a hot oven.

Spiced Tomato Soup—Take the juice from a quart can of tomatoes, one small can of pimientos, one potato, one onion, three tablespoonfuls of butter, salt and pepper to taste, chopped parsley, a whole clove and cayenne. Chop the onion and parsley and cook five minutes in the butter. Pour over the tomato juice, add potato chopped fine, and the seasonings. Cook for thirty minutes, adding water if needed.

Cucumber Chowder—Take twelve large cucumbers and three onions grated fine. Press the pulp dry as possible, add two chopped red peppers, salt and vinegar to taste. It should be of the consistency of prepared horseradish. Seal in sterile bottles.

Spanish Sauce—Melt three tablespoonfuls of butter, add three tablespoonfuls of flour and stir until well-blended; then pour on gradually, beating constantly, one cupful of milk and one-half cupful of cream. Bring to the boiling point and add one-half cupful of pimiento puree. This is prepared by rubbing a can of red peppers through a sieve. Add one teaspoonful of salt and a few dashes of pepper.

Oil Pickles—Add to two quarts of sliced cucumbers (size one inch in diameter), four, thinly-sliced onions or a dozen small ones, as they make a better slice, corresponding in size with the cucumbers. Cover with a strong salt water and let stand overnight. Drain, add one cupful of olive oil, celery seed, mustard seed one tablespoonful of each or more if liked and just cover with vinegar. Seal in mason jars and keep in a cool place.

Heinie Maxwell

TOM HAD SIMPLY FORGOTTEN

By JANE OSBORN

"You can always get Tom," Alice reflected, looking up from her desk toward her roommate who appeared to be studying at the far side of the room. "But I suppose you'll want to get somebody special for the Senior dance?"

"I suppose so," nodded Rosamond. "There isn't anything 'special' about Tom, still it's a great comfort to have some one that's just an old friend—nothing romantic, I mean."

"Maybe you don't feel romantic about Tom," said Alice as she ran over the pages of her biology notebook, "but it's just possible that Tom feels romantic about you. Still a girl can't help that."

Rosamond blushed. "Goodness knows I hope he doesn't," she said. "Perhaps I'd better try and get someone else, some one special, I mean. But if I don't get to it, why I can just write to Tom Morgan the last minute. I can always get him."

Four days before the dance Rosamond telegraphed to Tom Morgan: "Come for Senior dance Friday night, in time for seven o'clock dinner, if possible. Rosamond."

The return telegram came promptly: "All right, Tom."

There was to be a little dinner at seven the night of the Senior dance at the sorority house. Alice, her roommate, would be there with Ned, her fiancé. Lorna would be there with "a perfectly wonderful Englishman" whom Lorna had met on her trip abroad the previous summer. Maud was bringing her latest admirer, who owned his own yacht, not to mention three or four imported motor cars and, a couple of saddle horses.

Friday night came quickly and Rosamond began dressing for the event without any special thrill. Her frock was new and she knew it was becoming, but Tom had a way of admiring everything she wore, whether it were new or old, smart or just ordinary. Rosamond was brushing her soft unbobbed hair absently without looking in the mirror before which she sat. She was thinking of Lorna and Ned, of Maud and Alice, of the thrills over Ned who, to ordinary eyes, seemed neither romantic nor thrilling.

Rosamond cared neither for yachts nor many motor cars, but still it would be interesting to have a millionaire admirer like Maud. Two tears filled the eyes of Rosamond.

Rosamond lingered so over dressing that it was nearly seven by the time she was ready. She went down the stairs of the sorority house, where she shared a room with Alice, fully expecting that Tom would be sitting in the large reception room waiting for her. But no Tom was to be seen. Every girl had found her man save Rosamond. It was now past seven, dinner had just been announced, but Tom had not appeared.

Several of the girls looked anxiously at Rosamond. Their eyes expressed pity, concern—and that was almost harder to bear than the mere fact of Tom's lateness. One suggested that she come down anyway, but Rosamond refused. Another assured her that Tom would be there presently. Others advised her not to worry. Then they all went downstairs to dinner. Still Tom did not come. By eight o'clock, when the diners were about to come upstairs from dinner, Rosamond fled into her room.

The girls with their men all went off to the college gymnasium, and still Tom did not come. At ten o'clock Rosamond sat on her bed, still in her ball finery, her face crimson and her eyes limpid with unshed tears. Then she took off the pretty frock and hung it away. She sat on her bed in her kimono and tried to play solitaire. By twelve she went to bed. She pretended to be sleeping when Alice returned two hours later.

Rosamond's ordeal the next morning was more difficult than it had been the night of the dance. Every one was sorry for her.

Meantime Ned, who knew Tom slightly, had called him up on long distance, and asked him why he had not arrived the night before, and Tom had stared blankly at the receiver. "Great Scott," he had said, "I forgot. Big deal on, chance of a lifetime—and—" but Ned had waited for no further excuses, but had sauntered off to inform the friends of Rosamond that Tom had simply forgotten.

After it was all over, and the seniors with their sheepskins tucked away in their trunks, had left college for good and had gone to their several homes, Tom went to Rosamond. He had not written to her in the interval. He had simply wired: "Forgive me if possible. Tom."

Rosamond felt that she was in the presence of a new and different Tom. Before she had known Tom the loyal, the faithful, Tom who would come when he was called, Tom who never had any other engagements worth considering. But here was a Tom who, apparently, had other faiths, other calls for loyalty, other preoccupations—a Tom who might not in the

future be so ready to come when Rosamond called.

"Perhaps you didn't want to come," challenged Rosamond with hauteur.

"Didn't want to?" exclaimed Tom. "When I love you more than my own life. I had planned to ask you to marry me on the night of the dance, but such important business came up that I'm blessed if I didn't forget the dance entirely."

And Rosamond didn't tell Tom, as she might have truthfully, that if he had asked her to marry him that night of the dance she would not have said yes. But now things were different.

The Human Phonograph; How We Get That Way

Those that had known him for a long time began to see his points of resemblance to a phonograph. He so easily could turn on and off flights of the highest emotion; he so readily substituted one kind of eloquence for any other.

For instance, Tom's engagement was announced to a widow lady of many affairs, who was not on speaking terms with Tom's family.

This was the Phonograph's chance. Immediately he rang up. "My dear fellow," began he with a heartiness that made the wires vibrate and sing, "my dear fellow, I'm so glad for you! How jolly! How splendid! Everyone happy! Give me her number."

But at this point Tom hung up.

And then when the Phonograph heard that Dick had a cold, he went, dressed in somber garb and carrying a box of white roses, to pay a consolation call. "Old man," he whispered in a sepulchral key, "I know how you feel! Stay quiet; forget everything but the fact that you must take care of yourself; we'll see you up and about yet! I know you'll come round all right. Don't worry—just remember that you are a sick man." Dick was so frightened that the doctor had to be called and the Phonograph removed.

But exhortation was his strongest point. Once Harry was running for district attorney and the betting was against him. In jumps the Phonograph: "You will get there," he blew in with at the busiest moment of a nerve-racking day; "you can't lose! Everyone is backing you. There's no such thing as failure. Carry through, Harry boy, carry through!"

How do we get that way? By a swing-back to the stage of the Voodoo Man and Witch Doctor. Subconsciously we feel that words work magic: to say a thing is so must make it so! And we sing our incantations and wave our arms above the heads of our friends—and then feel hurt or insulted when they begin to take us with a grain of salt.

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Worship of Animals Once Quite Common

Among primitive peoples the belief was prevalent that all animals were endowed with souls which, in many cases had formerly animated human beings. A likeness was often recognized between an animal and some deceased friend and the animal was addressed as the person had been and honored with some sort of worship. Members of many tribes called themselves by the name of some animal.

In the modern world the most civilized people among whom animal worship survives lie within the range of Brahmanism. Here the sacred cow is not merely to be spared; she is worshipped as a deity and bowed to daily by the Hindu.

Perhaps no worship has prevailed more widely than that of the serpent, says the Detroit News. It has its place in Egypt and among the Hebrews, in Greece and Rome, among the Celts and Scandinavians in Europe, in Persia and India, in China and Tibet, in Mexico and Peru and in Africa, where it still flourishes in certain parts.

Beetle's Good Qualities

It might seem like an exhibition of consideration when the farmer raises a board which has long laid on the ground to give his chickens the opportunity of devouring the ground beetles which are gathered under its shelter; but, as a matter of fact, he is destroying some of his best friends. The insects are great hunters of some of the most bothersome pests of the farm. The larva of the ground beetle is a husky worm with strong mandibles which goes after the cutworm with energy. It has great nipplers like the crawfish, and once these are in reach of a cutworm the latter has done all the cutting he will ever do. Not only this, but the larva is voracious and eats as many as a dozen cutworms at one meal. On the other hand, the cutworm will cut down many valuable food plants in the course of its career, making an especial attack on the corn fields.—Exchange.

Encore!

Mrs. Brown consented to sing a solo at church one Sunday morning. As a rule she did not take her small son, Bobby, but upon learning that she was to sing, he begged so hard to go that she finally decided to take him. He agreed to sit quietly with daddy and not make any noise.

Now, Bobby thinks no one can sing like his mother, and all the while she was singing that morning he sat in rapt silence.

As the last words of the song died away in the stillness of the church, and she was about to return to her seat in the choir loft, she heard the clapping of a small pair of hands, and the voice of Bobby, in a tone that could be heard throughout the church, exclaim, "That was fine, mamma!"

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for August 17

JESUS CLEANSSES THE TEMPLE

LESSON TEXT—John 2:13-22.
GOLDEN TEXT—"My house shall be called the house of prayer."—Matt. 21:13.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Loves His Father's House.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus and the Temple.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Right Conduct in God's House.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Reverence and Care for God's House.

I. Jesus Attending the Passover (v. 13).

He went up to Jerusalem very often to attend the various feasts. Beginning at the age of twelve this custom was habitual with Him to the end of His ministry. He was under the law and therefore He obeyed it (Deut. 16:16), but primarily He went up because it was His Father's house. It is important that all people from their youth up should make the attendance upon the house of God a habit of their lives.

II. The Temple Defiled (v. 14).

For the various sacrifices in the temple many oxen, sheep and doves were needed. Many persons came from distant parts of the land; therefore, it was impracticable to bring their sacrifices with them, so they brought money and bought the animals needed. This privilege the Lord had granted to them (Deut. 14:24-26). This exchange was necessary, but when evil men used it as an opportunity for gain it became an offense before God. If Christ were to come to many of our so-called houses of God today He would find them polluted in just as aggravating a way. His purging the temple courts shows the need of purity and order in all matters connected with divine worship.

III. Jesus Cleansing the Temple (vv. 15-17).

1. Driving Out the Merchants and Animals (v. 15). Being the Lord of the temple, the very Messiah who should come to His temple, He had the right to cleanse it, to drive out those who polluted it. It is not said that He used the scourge of cords but, at any rate, it was the symbol of authority.

2. His Command (v. 16). "Make not my Father's house a house of merchandise." Merchandise is legitimate in its place. Any use of the Lord's house other than to worship and honor Him is to make it a place of merchandise, to pollute it. There is great danger of a worldly spirit intruding into the domain of religion. Men who unite with the church for temporal interests, men who come to the house of worship with worldly matters uppermost in their thought, ministers who serve as professionals, men who bring their ill-gotten gains to help further the work of the Lord, in fact all who do not behave properly in the Lord's house, are defiling it and therefore all such must meet His judgment.

3. His Zeal (v. 17). He was so completely dominated by the passion to do the will of God that He unreservedly gave Himself to His work. This was according to the prophecy, "The zeal of thine house hath eaten me up." We should take His act as an example to us in the divine service and manifest commendable zeal. This reform did not prove permanent. A few years later He cleansed it again. This shows how quickly the human heart is under the control of sin. The only permanent reformation is that which is wrought in regeneration. The new birth is necessary.

IV. The Jews Demanding a Sign (vv. 18-22).

They demanded of Jesus that He show His authority for such behavior. He told them that the only sign that would be given was His death and resurrection. Destroying the temple and raising it up in three days refers to His crucifixion and resurrection. The resurrection is an unalterable proof of His divine sonship (Rom. 1:4). Jesus came forth from the grave of His own power. The Jews did not want a sign. They were only finding excuses for their wickedness. Men today who are demanding proof of Christ's divinity do not really wish the proof but are only trying to find excuses for their sins. Jesus had the ability to justify His ways before God and man. After the resurrection the disciples remembered the words of Jesus on this occasion. This shows that no sowing of the truth shall eventually fail. This ought to be a great comfort for Sunday school teachers and Christian workers.

Lofty Ideals

Lofty ideals often live in lowly places.—Western Christian Advocate.

A Glorious Word

"Oh, the depth of meaning in that word 'Saved.' From the guilt of sin, saved from the love of sin, saved from the power of sin, and one day, when He comes, we shall be saved from the presence of sin."—Exchange.

Religion

The religion of many men partakes of the qualities of a jelly-fish. In its own element it floats and lives. On the sands it is helpless and perishes.—Western Christian Advocate.

The Northfield Press

Charles E. Bittinger, Publisher
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FRIDAY, AUGUST 8, 1924.

WANTED.

The Press needs a correspondent for Northfield. This work is a legitimate business of covering the personal and social happenings of the village, and requires but a few hours weekly. It can be handled by anyone who can devote a little time to it and desires to give expression of their civic interest. Incidentally they are paid for the service.

THE EDITOR.

Further and Further from Home.

All fathers and mothers in Massachusetts will be interested in a question which will appear on the November ballot relating to the proposed and so called "child labor amendment of the U. S. Constitution. The question really is whether the voter will approve the proposal that parents shall surrender all control of their children, and give the U. S. Congress, (in words of the proposed amendment), "power to limit, regulate and prohibit the labor of persons under 18 years of age."

This word "labor" covers pretty much everything in the way of work, effort or bodily exertion which is not sport or play.

Shall father and mother surrender to Congress the power to say whether their son or daughter shall, at any time, do any useful work in the shop, about the place, on the farm, in the garden, or anywhere else, simply because he or she is under eighteen.

Shall Congress be given "power to legislate that no boy under eighteen may do any work, either for his own support, to finish his schooling, or in learning a trade, or perhaps to help support a widowed mother?"

If the power asked for should be exercised, it would be revolutionary. If the power is not to be exercised, why is it asked for and why give it?

If the voters don't want this kind of thing, (and more of the same kind), they will be very careful to vote "No" on this proposition in November, and to see that their neighbors realize its importance.

This is no proper Federal matter at all, and, if laws there must be, surely our own Legislature is a better place in which to make such laws for our children than the Halls of Congress ever have been or ever will be. Let the people of the states keep control of their social and domestic affairs (and at least of their own children) according to the design of the original Constitution. Let us, at least, be slow in adopting changes urged by adherents of "Soviet-Russia."

Fundamentally Correct

The other day a prominent leader in agriculture work gave a talk by radio. He wasn't trying to get votes, money, or support of any kind from the farmer—he simply told the truth. Thousands of letters and cards from all parts of the United States came in to him during the following week. This made it evident that he sounded out the opinions of most progressive farmers.

"Agricultural conditions," he said, "can be improved in two ways: by economical production and by scientific marketing."

Don't fall for everything because it is called co-operative," he said. "But keep an open mind toward those marketing enterprises which seek to get your product to the consumer in a more efficient way than it is now getting there. If the project sounds businesslike, if the promoter talks as though he knows something about business—if the plan of distribution is similar to those plans which have already been successful, then it may be well to lend your support."

"You will have to wait, however," he added, "if you are looking for relief through the growth of co-operative marketing enterprises alone. It would be better to test your seed corn and raise your production from eighty to ninety bushels to the acre to two or even three hundred bushels. Then you can make as much as you are making now by cultivating less land and doing less work. Or get in to a cow testing association and get rid of the unprofitable cow, or learn to cull your flocks, and then raise only the hens which pay their own way. Or grow more alfalfa and soy beans and buy less ready mixed feed."

This was advice to the farmer who is waiting for relief from the politician and the clever talking promoter.

Important Meeting for Women

An important meeting will be held in Alexander Memorial hall on Wednesday evening, Aug. 20, at 7.30 o'clock.

There will be several speakers on vital subjects, and every mother, every housewife, every church member, in fact every woman is urged to be present.

This meeting is held under the auspices of the Women's Christian Temperance union, which has recently been reorganized.

NORTHFIELD.

Miles Morgan and party spent Sunday in Warner, N. H.

Warwick celebrates Old Home day next week Wednesday.

Mrs. Wilson of Springfield is a guest of her uncle, L. M. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bittinger spent Tuesday with their son Richard in Groton.

Frank Delva of Orange was the guest in the home of E. M. Morgan, Tuesday.

Mrs. Carl Randall of Keene, N. H. is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Kidder.

The Grange will hold another of its popular dances in Grange hall next Tuesday evening.

Mrs. C. E. Bittinger and daughter Marian are at Louise Andrews camp for a couple of weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Mason are entertaining Norman Davis and Rev. Dr. George Shaw of New York.

A chimney fire at the home of F. W. Harness, yesterday noon called out the fire company for a little service.

Miss Margaret Cady is employed in the pharmacy of Alvin George during the latter's absence on a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hadsell of Springfield, motored here for an over-Sunday visit with Mrs. Hadsell's sister, Mrs. C. E. Baxter.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin George are on a two weeks vacation, and will visit points on Cape Cod, making Provincetown their objective point.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Volk of Boston are guests of Mrs. Julia M. Bardwell. Miss Ruth Bardwell of Boston is at her home here for a visit.

G. N. Kidder and family, with Mrs. Carl Randall, as a guest, motored to Wardsboro, Vt., yesterday, where a celebration of Old Home day is in progress.

The registrars of voters will be in session in the office of the selectmen this Friday evening for the revision and registration of the voting list of Northfield.

Mrs. George L. Foreman left yesterday for Sheffield to attend the funeral of her cousin, Mrs. Sarah H. Robinson, daughter of Mrs. Dr. James H. Henry, formerly of this town.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Rossignol will attend a clambake of the managers and families, with clerks, of the Atlantic and Pacific Tea company in Springfield, next Sunday. They will take as their guest Richard Tyler, who is a clerk in the Northfield store.

Edward Morgan and Lawrence Quinlan were in camp on Sandy pond in Winchester, N. H., last week. The boys rode their horses with their duffle packed in true pioneer style and lived about as close to nature as pup tents and light equipment suggests, and had a good time.

Miss Ruth Anderson finishes her work as operator in the local telephone exchange this week Saturday to take up a secretarial course in the Brattleboro business college, Brattleboro, Vt. Miss Anderson has been in this exchange for five years and concludes her duties in that capacity with credit for efficient service. John Anderson went duty from his blacksmithing as a result of painful injuries he received from a rebellious horse he was shoeing, Tuesday. Mr. Anderson says it is a new experience for him to have just an ordinary horse get the better of him, and in that case it might be considered that the horse was not exactly "just an ordinary one."

Dr. and Mrs. Lucius J. Mason entertained at their home over the week end: Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Mason of Aurora, Ill., Mrs. Gertrude Hull of Kansas City, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Clark Sloane and Miss Eleanor Wood of Cleveland, Ohio, Miss Murre Wood, Mrs. Nellie Ensign, Frederick Ingersoll and Oliver Bates of Madison, O. On Sunday they were joined by their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Stearns of Boston and Mr. and Mrs. Burton P. Holman of New York. Dr. Mason arrived on Saturday from New York to be with his guests.

NORTHFIELD FARMS.

Frank Garfield has a new Chandler roadster.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Mann spent Monday in Athol.

Mrs. Barnum is spending a few days in Brattleboro.

Mrs. Annie Atwood entertained a large party of friends, Sunday.

Mrs. Howe spent the week end in Brattleboro attending a wedding.

Murray Hammond has been repairing a roof for Miss Mabel Miriam.

Ashley Perry of Boston is spending his vacation with his uncle, E. C. Perry.

Clinton Ware and Richard Tyler went to Lake Rohunta on their bicycles.

Miss Annie Merriam spent Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. F. H. Montague.

Miss Helen Bement spent the week end with her cousin, Miss Viola Gaines.

Mrs. A. J. Wells of South Deerfield is a guest of her son Fred and family this week.

Mrs. Paul Whitman is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Murray Hammond.

Miss Blanche Clutterbuck has recently been a guest of her father, Fred Ruggles.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ware visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rugg, Sunday, in Montague City.

Mrs. W. D. Luey of Green Gables and party motored to Whittingham dam, Vt., Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dresser attended the Aldrich family party at Lake Spofford, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis of Norwood, who has been visiting Mrs. Charles Leach, left for home Wednesday.

Samuel Alexander is entertaining his sister, Mrs. Barringer, and two sons of Schenectady, N. Y.

Mrs. C. A. Morgan is entertaining her cousin, Miss Eldora Johnston and Miss Ila Ramsdell of Ware.

Mrs. Howe entertained her cousin, Mrs. Emma Daggs, and daughter Edith at dinner, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Bennett are spending a few days at Lake Oahe, where their son John is camping.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fellows and sons Ted and Verne visited their son H. J. Fellows in Warwick, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Potter of North Sunderland spent the week end with their son on the Jewett place.

Mrs. Myron Billings is expecting Mr. and Mrs. Chadwick and son Billie, of Boston, for a visit today.

William Howell has gone to South Deerfield and Herman Patterson has come to work for Homer Browning.

Fred Ruggles spent the week end with his daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Clapp, in Belmont.

George Miller has completed repairs on his barn and with help from his neighbors has finished his haying.

Week end guests at C. A. Morgan's were: Mrs. Wellman and daughters, and Misses Bertha and Bernice Fuller of Taunton.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Adams are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ford and Mrs. M. H. Morse of Worcester for two weeks.

Lester Dawling is home for a visit with his father; Miss Bennett, Miss Thomas and Mrs. Darling leave today for an auto trip.

Sunday guests at Mrs. Oscar Durkee's were: Mrs. Nora Statton of Millers Falls and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wilson of Greenfield.

Marion Dwyer of North Adams Normal school is at her home for a vacation. Miss Dwyer will teach at No. 6 school this fall.

Mrs. Fred Jackson had the misfortune to break her wrist and is still with her sister, Mrs. Albert Chamberlain, in Greenfield.

The Sunday school and service will be held the same as usual. Last Sunday the special music of violin and organ solos were very pleasing.

Guests over the week end at Mrs. Frank Wood's were: Mrs. Kate Putnam, of Orange, Mr. and Mrs. Newcomb and son and Mrs. Hervey of Fitchburg.

The Boy Scouts held a meeting last Thursday night and elected officers as follows: Melvin Glazier, chief; Lyle Glazier, scribe; Kenneth Leach, scribe; Edward Tenney, wampum bearer.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Montague entertained Mr. and Mrs. Eaton and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss and two daughters of Orange, and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Field of this place Sunday at dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Hammond and family and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whitman were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Burnham and Mr. and Mrs. Roy James Foster, Sunday, at Stoney Brook Farm, Shelburne Falls.

Other members of the party were: Mr. and Mrs. George E. Miller of Shelburne Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Martin, Miss Ruth Martin, and Mrs. Stephen Smith, all of Greenfield.

A Florida Social was held Wednesday at No. 3 school house and was well attended and enjoyed by all present.

Mrs. LaBella was in costume of a Seminole Indian of the Everglades and Mrs. Merrill was in costume of the Negro. There were post card views for inspection and the entertainment was most interesting.

Bright talked about snakes and alligators. Punch was served.

Intellectual Mate Is

Modern Woman's Idea

"Women must be approached through the intellect," the modern woman announced to her dearest chum and confidant as she handed her a letter she had just finished reading, says the New York Sun. "That letter is perfectly ridiculous nowadays."

"I like him very much; I think I might even love him some day, but, my dear, he can never touch the deepest feelings in me with such thoughts. Just read the closing paragraph of that tender missive."

And this is what the friend read:

"No, dear, I have not been psychanalyzed yet and I cannot answer your questions. I don't know what I might or might not be according to these modern thinkers. I only know that I love you and that is sufficient. That lovely little head of yours must not be troubled with such things."

"There you have Tom in his usual mood," exploded the modern woman. "Whenever I talk to him about any of the many things a developed woman wants to talk about he puts a loving finger over my lips, so to speak."

"Women used to be all feeling, but developed woman thinks rather than feels nowadays." And it is this new something developed in us that will be the fulfillment of a deeper love.

"It is possible that I have not been clever enough to select the subjects Tom may be interested in. The other day I approached the subject of colors. I am intrigued in what colors do to the soul. I noticed Tom was wearing a necktie with red stripes and I ventured to tell him how red was very disturbing to the soul. And, my dear, he laughed in my face. Charming as he is and fond as I am of Tom, I just hated him at that moment. Had he discussed the thing with me or shown the slightest interest he might have even convinced me of my folly, if only it is. But he didn't say a word."

Workers Cross Chasm

on Wire Foot Bridge

Tourists who are looking for red-blooded thrills need go no farther than Pearson's logging camp, near Bellingham, Wash., where a woven chicken-wire foot bridge enables workmen to cross a yawning ravine 120 feet deep. When the men went across this chasm to cut down fir and hemlocks the problem of getting them back to camp for meals and lodging was difficult. They had to crawl down into the valley and climb up the opposite steep precipice twice each day. The management then planned a cable bridge, but found the expense prohibitive, says the New York World.

Finally the woven-wire idea was advanced and tested out. Three thick-nesses of wire netting 450 feet long lay across the valley. At intervals of five inches 12-inch timbers are stretched on for treads. Every tenth board extends out three feet each side of the bridge, to which braces woven wire is fastened. In calm weather crossing the bridge is pleasant, but on windy days it has a swing of three feet in the middle directly over the deepest part of the chasm.



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GOLDEN SHEAF
BREAD

F. J. Fairbanks Baking Co., Inc.

The Great
Atlantic & Pacific
Tea Company

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FOR
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY:
RAPID TURNOVER
FRESH GOODS!

Campbell's Beans 3 cans, 25c
Premium Chocolate 1 lb., 30c
Post Bran 2 pkgs., 25c
Sultania Tuna, sm. can, 23c
Chili Sauce bottle, 19c
Premium Salad Dressing, lg. bot., 35c
Van Camps Evap. Milk, 1ge. can, 11c
Iona Pears med. can, 16c
Lemons Large and Juicy .. doz., 35c
Pink Salmon tall can, 15c
Del Mont Grated Pineapple, can, 23c
Older Vinegar, in Bulk, gal, 20c
New York State Whole Milk Cheese, 1lb., 27c
Palmolive Soap 3 bars, 22c
P&G Soap 7 bars, 33c
Lifebuoy Soap, 1 cake free with a purchase of 3 for 20c

We carry Handy's Smoked Shoulders, Daisy Hams, Frankfurts and Bacon.

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All tubes reduced to, \$4.00
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ALL THROUGH THE SATURDAY BAKING

Did you ever dream the time would come when you could bake all morning, with the oven going steadily, and not feel stifling heat in the kitchen.

ELECTRIC RANGE OVENS ARE
INSOLATED ALL HEAT HELD INSIDE

Think what that means these warm days! Think of getting a whole oven dinner—so easy to prepare—yet keeping a cool kitchen. The top plates on the electric range, too, hold all the heat under the cooking pans—never send it out through the rooms.

Your Electric Light Company has special rates for energy used for domestic appliances.

Full information can be obtained from the

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GET YOUR PRIZES

Contest Closes Sept. 1

Bring in your Sheffield Silver Coupon Certificates on or before September 1st.

To the five persons saving the greatest number of these certificates we will give absolutely free.

First one 26 piece set in case Third one half dozen forks

Second one half dozen knives Fourth one half dozen table spoons

Fifth one half dozen teaspoons

PICKERAL FISHING

Plugs, Minnows, Spoon Hooks, Lines, Poles, Reels, We can sell you everything in the line of Fishing supplies except Luck.

GEORGE'S PHARMACY

The Home of Pure Drugs.

EAST NORTHFIELD.

F. H. Doolittle is reconstructing a piece of highway in Charlestown.

Fleming H. Revell of New York is the guest of his niece, Mrs. A. P. Fitt.

Miss Grace Knight of West Burke, Vt., is the guest of Mrs. J. F. Kendrick.

Miss Margaret Page of New York is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Smith.

Mrs. George Barber is entertaining her mother, Mrs. Simpson, of Maine.

W. H. Caldwell of Boston is here for two weeks with a Stanley steamer automobile.

Miss Lena Liscom of Everett is visiting her sister, Mrs. James Sprague.

Mrs. Max Huber is entertaining her sister, Mrs. R. Stephen and son of Springfield.

Miss Nellie Regan, who lives at J. R. Hamilton's, is visiting in Keene, N. H., this week.

A. P. Fitt left for Manasquan Park N. J., on Wednesday, to be there for some time on business.

Rev. and Mrs. Robert Pattison of Binghamton, N. Y., are guests of Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Pattison.

Miss Moody of Greenland, N. H., has been the guest of Miss Gertrude Sprague for several days.

Mrs. Swazey, who has spent the past year in Florida, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Amos Field.

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell of Wellesley are guests of their sister, Mrs. J. F. Kendrick at Kenhome.

Mr. and Mrs. Holman of Fitzwilliam, N. H., spent the week end with their mother, Mrs. Edward Barker.

Leonard Laird of Boston is spending two weeks with his mother, Mrs. Nellie B. Laird, on Wanamaker road.

Miss Grace Doolittle is counsellor at Camp Mishnoah in Southwick, a camp for girls, where she is engaged for August.

Mrs. E. C. Crosby, who lives with her niece, Mrs. C. L. Johnson, has gone to Lake Willoughby, Vt., for two weeks.

George Gordon has returned from Harvard surveying camp at Lake Squam, N. H., where he has studied for six weeks.

Miss Katherine Griffith of the Emerson college of oratory of Boston was the guest of Miss Helen Symonds for the week end.

C. C. Dowd spent the week end with Mrs. Dowd at Mrs. F. C. Britton's. Mrs. Dowd is nursing a patient in Springfield this week.

Mrs. Edward Gay and daughter Edna of Worcester, have been guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Field, and of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Howard.

Rev. F. W. Pattison preached at the Central Baptist church of Norwich, Conn., last Sunday. This week he preached at the Baptist church in Brattleboro, Vt.

J. R. Hamilton is in Boston this week attending the G. A. R. encampment. Mrs. Hamilton is with her daughter, Mrs. Cregar, and family on Rustic Ridge.

H. A. Reed and family leave the first of the week for Holderness, Lake Squam, N. H., for two weeks vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair Sutherland join them for the second week.

Guests of Mrs. L. H. Lazelle and of Mrs. Bessie Symonds are: Mrs. C. J. Allen of Wardsboro, Vt., their aunt, and Rev. and Mrs. Wallace Boardman of Calais, Me. Mrs. Boardman is their niece.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul D. Moody of Middlebury, Vt., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Pitt on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Miss Margaret Moody accompanied them and remains for a week.

A successful food sale was held on the grounds of F. T. Fallam on Saturday afternoon. Large quantities of food were contributed by Mrs. A. G. Moody's Sunday school class and everything was sold, netting over \$20 which will be used for electrical appliances for the new kitchen in the church.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Davis of Woods cottage entertained over the week end: Mr. and Mrs. William Burke of St. Louis, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Myron Burke of Falls Creek, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Davis, Mrs. J. Upton Wallace and Leonard Pike, all of Boston; Merle M. Coons of Brattleboro, Vt., and Mr. and Mrs. Fordyce Coons and son Morton of Hinsdale, N. H.

VERNON, VT.

Mrs. Martha Downs of Rochester N. H., is a guest at the Powers home this week.

The Ladies' Circle will meet Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 20. Supper will be served at 5 o'clock.

Mrs. J. H. Culver went Friday to Warwick to spend a few days with her sister, Mrs. Gorham Whitney.

Mrs. Julia Newton of Akron, Ohio, was in town, Wednesday, and attended the Ladies' Circle supper.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dunklee returned Saturday from a vacation, spent in Rutland and other Vermont cities.

Miss Judith Jones returned, Thursday of last week from Camp Hockleaga, Grand Isle, Lake Champlain, Vt., where she spent several weeks.

Mrs. D. Sherman and daughters, Mrs. J. H. and Virginia, of Ben Avon, Pa., are guests of Mrs. H. A. Brown and Mrs. A. L. Miller this week.

Raymond Tenney accompanied his brother Charles of Northfield Farms on a business trip to Barre and Montpelier, Friday and Saturday of last week.

Mrs. J. A. Brown and son, Alexander, of Yalesville, Conn., called on former neighbors last week and attended the Sunday school picnic, Saturday.

Miss Marjorie Neville of Lowell, Mass., and Miss Ester Maynard of East Northfield were guests of their aunt, Mrs. H. A. Brown, over the week end.

Mrs. Annie Streeter Yard and husband and son of Glen Falls, Cal., and Mrs. Ida Streeter Norton and son, Dr. Richard Norton Jr., and cousin, Miss Harding of Boston, called on friends last week.

The 45th Semi-Annual Odds and End Sale

Begins Monday, August 18, at 8 o'clock

BUSINESS USUALLY CLEARS STOCK TWICE A YEAR---at the end of the two main seasons. So, for a month, we've been going through our stocks, getting ready for this great half-yearly event,---

All Broken Assortments All Overstocks All Discontinued Lines
All Soiled or Tumbled Merchandise and All Seasonable Garments.

These are to be Cleared at Bargain Prices Beginning Monday.

Detailed Price Lists will be Promptly Mailed

BRATTLEBORO

HOUGHTON & SIMONDS

BRATTLEBORO

Quinneh Tuk, The Northfield Camp For Boys



COUNSELLORS AND BOYS OF QUINNEH TUK CAMP

Boys from remote points come here to enjoy a season of New England health-giving climate under conditions produced by Master (Rev. H. A. M.) Briggs to promote physical, social and moral strength that insures fulfillment.

A large number of boys are spending the summer at Quinneh Tuk, The Northfield Camp for Boys. The camp will close September 1, and the camp is expected to number about forty at

that time. A varied program of athletics, swimming, horse-back riding, hiking, nature study and vacation Bible school is followed daily.

Trips by auto have been made to Sugar Mountain, The Whittingham Dam, Forest Lake and Brattleboro.

A five day trip to The White Mountains will be taken before the close of camp.

The family camp has also been well filled. Among the guests at the family camp have been: Dean and Mrs. E. C. Norton of Pomona College, Claremont, California; Dean and Mrs. Wade R. Brown of The North Carolina College for Women at Greensboro, North Carolina; Professor Lawrence Ashley Carr and family of San Diego, California; Rev. I. F. Fleming and family of Hollywood, California; President Frank M. Shipman of Atlanta Seminary, Atlanta, Georgia; and Frances Clary Morse, author of several books published by

the MacMillans are expected next week.

Dinner guests last Sunday included Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bittinger of Northfield and Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Rowland of Belchertown.



PATRICIO CONFESOR
Counsellor,
Hilo, P. I.



MRS. C. M. ROBBINS,
Camp Mother.

Mrs. E. H. Akley, Miss Inez Akley of Brattleboro and their guests, Mrs. Conway of Amherst and Miss Hannah Conway of Brooklyn, attended the Circle supper at Mrs. H. A. Staten's, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Reed and son Marshall, who have been recent guests of Mrs. M. I. Reed, returned to New York last week; their daughter Virginia will remain to enjoy a visit of several weeks with her grandmother.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hale were: Mr. and Mrs. Guy Johnson and daughter of Leominster, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Atherton Hale and two sons of Whittingham, and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Barnes and children of Vernon.

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LUCKY TIGER commands entire to millions of better homes. 'Tis delightfully different, refreshing as the morning dew, as fascinating as the flowers of the Orient.

Lucky Tiger!

Removes the cause. It stops Falling Hair, and makes the scraggly kind soft and luxuriant.

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What Users Say:

"Since girlhood, I have been troubled with dandruff and scant hair. All remedies had failed until I tried Lucky Tiger. To my surprise, I could notice a change in a week, and now after six months, my friends marvel at the abundance and softness of my hair. You are entitled to my deepest gratitude."
Ella V. H., Boston.



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NORTHFIELD MASSACHUSETTS



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Fires that "spread"—that start in someone else's property—are responsible for many ruinous losses every year. When fire leaps from building to building, carelessness within your own premises cannot always save you from loss. Reliable insurance protection will reimburse you in case of loss.

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NEW TAILOR SHOP

Located on Elm Avenue East Northfield
For the finest class of Ladies and Mens Tailoring

Alteration of Ladies wearing apparel
French Dry Cleaning—Pressing

Brunei Wollens Used Exclusively

ARTHUR E. CHAMPENY
EAST NORTHFIELD

has been given nation-wide publicity. Few people remember that they are the product of the Weir stove Company. It has therefore been decided to change the name of this famous New England foundry to the Glen-

NO SIR!

You can't go wrong when you buy my Pullets—they won't let you.

They are bred to lay.

They are fed to lay.

Give them clean quarters and sling the grub to them and they will lay, or I will buy them all back from you. And I will pay for all the feed they eat in October.

Only 150 to sell

George Chapman, Plain St.

wood Range Company. The ownership and management of the company remain unchanged.

DAIRY FACTS

CARE AND FEED FOR COWS WHEN CALVING

Cows that are to calve should be provided with a comfortable and well-bedded box stall. It is imperative that the bowels are moving freely before calving time. Laxative feeds such as a mixture of two parts bran and one part linseed meal should be fed. If the cow still remains more or less constipated give a drench of epsom salts, or a dose of one quart of linseed oil. A number of troubles which usually occur about calving time can be prevented by proper feeding and care before freshening.

During calving time the cow should not be disturbed except in the case of abnormal birth. During the first days after calving she must be protected from cold and her drinking water should be given at a lukewarm temperature. The vitality of the cow is very low at this time, and careful and thorough herdsmanship is necessary. The feed must be rather limited in amount. Good quality legume hay, a little silage, and bran mash make a satisfactory ration at this time. Watch the high producing cow for milk fever, and if it occurs resort to the old treatment.

A little time is all that it takes to figure out a good balanced ration. It will be found to be a good investment of time when the increased milk flow is measured. Cows in milk need plenty of protein and mineral matter. These can be obtained within the limits of economic production.

A good cow is a good worker, and a good worker needs plenty to eat. Alfalfa hay at will, silage, and grain in accordance with the amount of milk given should be fed. Each cow should be fed individually. A herdsman can estimate the amount of milk and the condition of the cow. The grain can be increased as long as the milk flow increases. If the cow starts to put on flesh, it is an indication of too much feed.

Succession is necessary. This can be obtained by corn silage in winter and a permanent pasture in the summer.

If the grain mixture is too heavy a bulky feed like wheat bran or dried beet pulp should be added.—B. W. Fairbanks, Colorado Agricultural College.

Warning Against Buying Inferior Dairy Cattle

From many states there are now coming warnings against buying inferior dairy cattle from unreliable parties. The good price of dairy products, coming at a time when farm prices in general were depressed, has been largely responsible for the increased demand for dairy cows. The work of testing for tuberculosis is also responsible for considerable demand to replace animals reacting to the test. In Illinois approximately 1,000 dairy cattle are being tested every day, of which some 58 head react and have to be killed. Other states report similar progress.

Unscrupulous cattle dealers, in order to profit by the brisk trade, are buying culls in the stock yards and shipping them back to the farmers. According to M. H. Peterson, head of the tuberculosis eradication department of the Illinois Agricultural Association, "many unsuspecting farmers have bought diseased animals 'plugged' so full of tuberculin that when they are tested for importation into the state, there is no apparent reaction."

Nebraska recently issued a warning signed by prominent farmers and agricultural authorities against the crooked dealer. Fred Ferguson, dairy expert of Iowa, not long ago sent a similar warning to be posted in every hawk of Iowa. Closer contact with farmers and local breeders' associations will help. Those entering the dairy business for the first time can well afford to pay a neighbor or friend they know is reliable and is acquainted with the business, to help them buy animals. And by all means, make sure of the reliability of all parties selling cattle before buying.

High Temperature Tends to Encourage Bacteria

Even with reasonable precautions to exclude bacteria from cream, a considerable number will always be present. If the cream is left uncollected these multiply rapidly, soon spoiling the cream. Dr. H. W. Conn of Connecticut has found that one bacterium in milk kept at a temperature of 50 degrees Fahrenheit for 24 hours will multiply to seven, while one bacterium in milk kept at a temperature of 70 degrees for 24 hours will multiply to 700. At higher temperatures the increase is correspondingly greater.

Oats for Dairy Cows

Oats are considered, especially when mixed with other grain, good feed for dairy cows. Grain alone is not good feed. A good grain ration to feed dairy cows consists of 200 pounds ground corn, 200 pounds ground oats, 200 pounds bran and 100 pounds oil meal. Give each animal 1 pound of the mixture for every 2 1/2 pounds of milk produced. Oats alone will not dry up a cow, in fact, cow fed oats will do better than she would if not so fed.

Great Stock Exhibits

Breeder Gains More Than Just Ribbons or Prize Money He May Win.

A live stock breeder gains more from exhibiting his stock than just the ribbons or prize money he may be fortunate enough to win. Few breeders win enough prize money to pay all expenses of showing. This is just as true with unfitted animals driven to local fairs to compete for \$2 prizes as it is with herds fitted for months and shipped hundreds of miles to compete for \$25 and \$50 prizes at the larger stock shows. This fact should not discourage the exhibitor, however, as there are other benefits of considerable importance.

Educational Value. The educational value of the stock show cannot be overestimated. The show ring is the greatest educational institution for teaching animal form and type. Types sometimes change materially in a very few years. Breeders discover the defects in their own animals when they see them lined up in competition by an efficient judge. Few men become really good judges until they have exhibited stock in competition. Until a man is a good judge he is rarely a successful stock-breeder.

Advertising Counts. Probably the greatest return from showing live stock is in the advertising one gets for his stock. The man who exhibits live stock, whether it be good or medium in quality, gets his name before people in a way hardly equaled by other forms of advertising. This is more especially true if animals are prize-winners and have been shown in attractive condition. With a well-fitted herd on exhibition and the name of the breeder properly displayed on signs or placards, a most effective impression is made on the minds of spectators and prospective buyers. Those who are most successful financially in breeding and selling live stock, consider the exhibition of their stock as a highly important and necessary form of advertising.—Charles I. Bray in Colorado Extension Bulletin, "Fitting Live Stock for Show."

Renovating Strawberry Patch After Harvesting

The strawberry patch which has borne one crop should be renovated soon after harvest. This is done by plowing out the plants on either one or both sides of the row, leaving a strip only about four inches wide. The soil of the plowed land is thoroughly cultivated and, if a spike-toothed harrow is used, cross-cultivation may be practiced so that a good bed is made for the new runner plants. Under good soil conditions these will start to grow within a short time and will make a row of new plants 12 to 16 inches wide by early fall. The new plants are confined to the proper width by continuing cultivation until they cease to grow.

Usually it does not pay to renovate a commercial strawberry patch that has already produced two crops, although a home patch, under very favorable conditions, may be allowed to yield three and sometimes four crops.

Handling Broody Hens Is Problem for Owners

How to handle the broody hen in the general purpose flock is a problem that confronts flock owners every summer. If there are such things as plagues in the poultry business the broody hen is perhaps the worst one. A good way to overcome the broody instinct is to confine the hens in slatted coops, suspended in the shade.

The first evening they are in the nests, but feed and water them the same as you do the non-broody hens.

Proper Temperature Is Important in Churning

No factor in the efficient churning of cream is more important than the proper temperature. The temperature will vary between the limits of 50 degrees in summer and 65 degrees in winter. For a minimum loss of fat in the buttermilk and a good firm butter the churning process should take from 30 to 45 minutes. When churning is accomplished in 10 or 15 minutes the butter always comes soft and there is a great loss of fat in the buttermilk.

Kill Gophers by Poison

Gophers can best be killed by placing poison in their burrows, according to C. E. Mickel, of the University of Minnesota. He recommends a mixture of one-eighth ounce of powdered strychnia alkaloid, one-eighth ounce of baking soda, and one-eighth ounce of saccharin. These amounts are sufficient to poison four quarts of vegetable bait. Potatoes, carrots, parsnips, beets and turnips make especially good bait, covered with the poison.

Best Garden Fertilizer

While barnyard manure is the best fertilizer for the garden, still the garden fertilizer that comes in bags is a good substitute and has at times advantages of its own. Now, that automobiles and motor trucks are taking the place of horses there will be less horse manure and though cow manure can be substituted the results are not so satisfactory as when old-time manure consisting of both horse and cow manure was used.

Alfalfa Pasture Is Superior for Swine

Has No Equal in Palatability and Protein.

"In palatability and in production of protein alfalfa has no equal as pasture crop for hogs. Alfalfa hay is a profitable hog feed during the winter months," says E. G. Elling, animal husbandryman, Kansas State Agricultural college.

After spring litters have been weaned, brood sows will do well on alfalfa pasture and a light grain ration. A hog raiser will find it profitable to feed corn liberally to his spring litters while on alfalfa pasture. They will then be ready for the fall market, which is usually higher than the winter market, according to Elling.

At the Kansas experiment station 50-pound pigs which were fed corn with alfalfa pasture gained three times as much per day as hogs receiving corn alone in a dry lot. The first group required only 4.5 pounds of corn to make a pound of gain, whereas the second group required 11.25 pounds. Even when a well balanced ration was fed, the pigs on the alfalfa gained 44 per cent more per day than pigs fed the same grain ration in a dry lot. The first of these groups required 8.5 pounds of grain to produce a pound of gain while the second group required 4.5 pounds.

Alfalfa pasture should not be grazed too closely. It is better to have a large acreage so that it can be cut about twice and yield one-fourth or one-half a crop of hay. This acreage will, of course, vary with the rainfall.

Production of Combs Is Big Asset for Beekeeper

A good stock of drawn combs is the most valuable asset that a beekeeper can have, especially if one is a producer of extracted honey. They are of particular value in a season when the honey crop is light, because they enable the bees to store what little nectar is available instead of using it for the building of new comb. Every beekeeper should endeavor to have a number of new combs drawn during a good season to replace any that may become damaged or broken.

A good comb is one that is straight and containing as few drone cells as possible. It must also be firmly attached to the frame on all four sides and strongly supported in the frame by means of wire. To produce such combs, the frames must first be tightly wired; No. 28 tin wire is most commonly used. Full-depth Langstroth frames should have at least four horizontal wires; larger frames will need more.

When extracting the honey from new combs, first take only part of the honey from one side, reverse the comb and empty the other side; again turn the comb and finish the extracting; this will prevent breakage. If all the honey is extracted from one side without removing any from the other, the weight of honey on the inner surface of the comb will crack, or even break out the whole center.

Silo Needs No Drainage

It is not necessary to make any provision for drainage in a silo. If there is excess moisture the most of it will seep through the walls of the silo, and if you have drainage at the bottom, air will enter and some of the silage will spoil. Green corn contains just about a sufficient amount of moisture so that there will be no excess moisture and no seepage. When dry stalks are ensiled water must be added, and there is little danger of getting too much.

Pasturing Sweet Clover

Stock can go onto sweet clover in April and it may be pastured hard clear up to August 15. The harder it is pastured early in the spring the better, for this induces new shoots and it keeps down stems which light pasturing would allow to become woody. Early pasturing keeps the plants tender and nutritious. With new seedling do not turn in the stock until about July 1, and then it won't do to pasture it as hard as the two-year-old field.

Farm Hints

The man who buys cheap clover seed gets just that.

Rats are enemies of the harvest—let the youngsters and the dogs loose upon them.

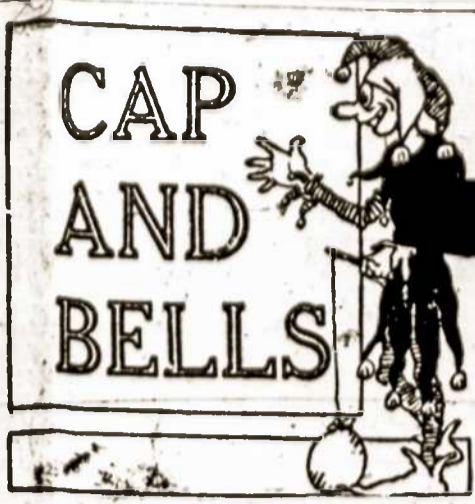
Uncle Ab says that many a time it's better to do a thing than to be an expert on how it ought to be done.

What is true of early spring vegetables bringing the highest price is also very largely true of fall vegetables.

Farmers must be prosperous or the nation will not be prosperous. That is why everybody is vitally interested in farming.

If the drivers and owners of horses could experience some of the pains which these animals must endure there would be fewer sore shoulders.

A great deal of farm butter has a strong undesirable buttermilk flavor. Such butter does not keep well. Every effort should be made to remove as much buttermilk as possible.



FACING WRONG WAY

In Arkansas a man and his wife were sitting outside their house when a funeral procession passed. The man was comfortably seated in a chair that was tilted back towards the street, his feet on the sill of an open window.

"I think that's the funeral of old man Williams," he remarked. "Reckon it's the biggest seen in these parts for a while, ain't it, Carline?"

"A pretty good-sized one, Bud," his wife replied. "I sure would like to see it," said Bud. "What a pity I ain't facin' that way!"

Suppose He Didn't

Terry, riding with Tim in the latter's motor car, began to worry as they approached a grade, crossing neck and neck with an express train. "Wouldn't ye better stop and let her go by first?" he asked.

"Aw, what's the matter wid yer?" demanded Tim. "Can't ye see the sign tellin' the engineer to look out for th' cars?"—Capper's Weekly.

Ignition

The force was out to lunch—leaving the bookkeeper alone in the store. A handsome young chap strode in. "Do they keep automobile accessories here?" he asked.

The little bookkeeper smiled her sweetest. "Only me," she replied.—Good Hardware.

Taking No Chances

Click—I never knew such a fussy man.

Click—What's he done now?

Click—He sold his plot in the cemetery because they buried a man who died of contagious disease too near it.—American Legion Weekly.

AT THE BIER



"You say he was no believer in gods?" "Couldn't have been—drove full tilt right by one marked 'DANGER—Slow Up!'"

Investments In this, a period of unrest And curious irritation, It's growing harder to invest Without investigation.

Public School Democracy

Asks a correspondent of Doc Brady: "How long before my boy can go out after measles?"

"The boy doesn't have to go out after measles. Just give him a seat in school and they will come to him."—Detroit News.

The Specialist

Haraged Special (at top of stairs, 2:30 a. m.)—All right, Maud! I only say it's a pity he doesn't know how to say good-night.

Maud (from below)—Oh, doesn't he, though? You ought to come and take a look.

True to Form

Tom—I hear that Ted has had an accident.

Bob—Yes; some one gave him a tiger cub and told him it would eat off his hand.

"Well?"

"It did!"

LIGHT ENOUGH



"How could you two see where you were going in the dark?"

"My dear, Bob was fairly glowing with delight!"

Two Heads

When he proposed he lost his head. Which fact he quickly told her. She didn't mind, for she instead Put her head on his shoulder.

Which Made Up for It

First Broker—Dropping a million yesterday didn't seem to disturb Smallfunds a particle.

Second Broker—No; he tells me his wife has had a pretty good week at mah-jongg.

Only Way Out

"What's the matter with Blankstein and Blankstein?" I hear they've made an assignment."

"Yes; you see they failed to agree on a settlement."

SUFFERED TWELVE YEARS WITH STOMACH TROUBLE

recovery has been a surprise to myself and all my friends," recently declared Jacob Ferdinand, R. F. D. 2, Fond Du Lac, Wis., a prominent citizen of this city, in relating his remarkable experience with Tanlac.

"The suffering I went through from stomach trouble for 12 or 13 years simply can't be described. In my efforts to find relief I spent over one thousand dollars, but kept getting worse instead of better. A large part of two years I was laid up in bed and for four months of that time I couldn't get up at all.

"Finally I sent my daughter for a bottle of Tanlac with the result that I found immediate relief, and seven bottles made a well and happy man of me. I will gladly talk to anyone personally and answer all letters regarding my experience with Tanlac. It proved a godsend to me."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 40 million bottles sold.

Tanlac Vegetable Pills, for constipation, made and recommended by the manufacturers of TANLAC.

Confidences

Muriel—"Don't you like a man who always flatters you?" Mudge—"No; but I hate one who never does."

Ducked, of Course

"When the doctor struck at Jim for calling him a quack, what did Jim do?" "Ducked."—Exchange.



MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Wm. C. Fletcher* Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Amazing Mental Feats

An Indian student who visited London recently is a human calculating machine. He performs the most intricate sums without resorting to pencil and paper, and can name immediately the day of the week for any date in the past or future.

At a test, two numbers, each of forty figures, were chalked on a blackboard. The Indian was told to multiply one by the other. After less than half an hour's mental arithmetic he gave the correct answer.

Most men dig their graves with their teeth.—Old Chinese Proverb.

Cuticura for Sore Hands

Soak hands on retiring in the hot suds of Cuticura Soap, dry and rub in Cuticura Ointment. Remove surplus Ointment with tissue paper. This is only one of the things Cuticura will do if Soap, Ointment and Talcum are used for all toilet purposes.—Advertisement.

Nothing is denied to well-directed labor.—Sir Joshua Reynolds.

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One of greatest discoveries of modern times tells how to make a generator of your body and charge the human battery without use of drugs, apparatus, diet or exercise. One charging will make you feel like different person. As simple as turning switch-key in automobile. Information free. THE GENERATOR SERVICE CO., Rudolph, Ohio.

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best polish for autos, furniture, pianos. Cannot injure finest finish. Once tried, always used. Big profits. Steady repeats. Lightning Mfg. Co., Troy, N.Y.

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provide Spring Lubrication, Easy Riding and Prevent Crystallization. Improvement over Shock Absorbers, yet only \$10. Being sold to best advantage through demonstrating on a car, we want reliable man, with Ford, in each county as exclusive distributor. Our selling plan requires no experience and profits exceed 200%. "Every set installed sells another." Send \$5.00 for complete set (front and rear) prepaid; equip your car and see how they actually sell themselves through merely showing. DISTRIBUTION MGR., 418 Central Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

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to sell guaranteed Ford replacement part to Ford owners. Large profits. Box 210, Yonkers, N. Y.

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Imported Cigars, Bx 50, \$2.45

54-inch Manila Perfecto shape, hand-made, long filler. Remittance with order, or C. O. D. Delivered charges paid. M. H. back if not satisfied. Agents wanted. C. SULLIVAN CO., Inc., 161 Pierpoint St., Brooklyn, N. Y.



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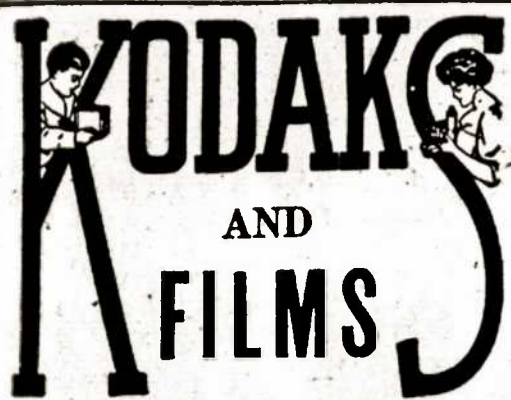
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The Northfield Transfer

meets all of the principal trains at East Northfield station on
weekdays between 7 a.m. and 10 p.m.; others upon notifica-
tion. Equipped to carry passengers, baggage, and freight to
and from the stations at reasonable rates. Telephone 61-2

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75 watt	45c		
100 watt	55c	25 and 50 watt, mill type	30c

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the Greenfield Electric Light and Power Co. and of the So.
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Bumper, Speedometer Slipcovers, Heater, Mirror,
New Battery.This car is practically as good as new
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prices and easy terms.AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES OF EVERY
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Cottage, Heath Lane, five rooms and
bath, porch, fire-place, new roof; lot
112-ft. frontage. Very reasonable.
MRS. C. R. LA BELLA.
51-tf-c) East Northfield, Mass.

Notice of Appointment.
Notice is hereby given that the
subscriber has been duly appointed
administrator with the will annexed
of the estate not already admin-
istered of Mary E. Thurston, late of
Northfield, in the County of Frank-
lin, deceased, testate, and has taken
upon himself that trust by giving
bond, as the law directs. All persons
having demand upon the estate of
said deceased are required to exhibit
the same; and all persons indebted
to said estate are called upon to
make payment to Samuel D. Conant,
Administrator.
(Address) Greenfield, Mass.,
August 5th, 1924.
2-4:SDC)

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Franklin, ss. Probate Court.
Case 21047

To all persons interested in the
estate of David D. Streeter, late of
Northfield in said County, deceased:
Whereas, Charles D. Streeter, the
executor of the will of said deceased,
has presented for allowance, the
first and final account of his admin-
istration upon the estate of said de-
ceased:

You are hereby cited to appear at
a Probate Court, to be held at Green-
field, in said County, on the first
Tuesday of September A. D. 1924,
at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to
show cause, if any you have, why the
same should not be allowed.

And said executor is ordered to
serve this citation by delivering a
copy thereof to all persons interested
in the estate fourteen days at least
before said Court, or by publishing
the same once in each week, for three
successive weeks, in the Northfield
Press, a newspaper published in
Northfield in said County, the last
publication to be one day at least
before said Court, and by mailing,
postpaid, a copy of this citation to all
known persons interested in the es-
tate seven days at least before said
Court.

Witness, Francis Nims Thompson,
Esquire, Judge of said Court, this
twenty-eighth day of July in the year
one thousand nine hundred and
twenty-four.

JOHN C. LEE, Register.

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Gallons

JAR RUBBERS

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MIXED SPICES

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this section the most efficient bank-
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We solicit the patronage and co-
operation of the people of Northfield
to this end.

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